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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 47, No. 4

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 47, NO. 4-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

## 'A Trip to Victory'

# Theme, Schedule Told For Homecoming Week

"A Trip to Victory" is the theme for Western's 1967 Homecoming set for Oct. 28.

Dorm, fraternity house and float decorations are to be based around the psychedelic world of "Alice in Wonderland."

The theme committee, composed of Dean Mary Burt,

Linda Thomas, Joe Glowacki, Carmen Willoughby and Fred Fenimore, developed the theme around the psychedelic idea with the prismatic scheme of colors in mind.

The world of "Alice in Wonderland" was selected with the hope that decorations and floats will show Alice during the various phases of her adventures — related to "A Trip

to Victory" over Morehead State University.

Organizations and dorms wishing to enter decorations should register at the Associated Students office. Priority for ideas will be given on a first come, first served basis.

### Festivities Begin Oct. 25

Homecoming festivities will begin Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10:20 with a pre-homecoming assembly in the arena. Dean of Public Affairs Robert Cochran is in charge of arrangements for this program.

The bonfire - pep rally between Barnes-Campbell Hall and University Boulevard, will highlight the Thursday night activities. The IFC will be in charge of the rally along with Associated Students.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball in the student center ballroom Friday night. Bennie Beach and the Associated Students will handle the dance. Linda Thomas, Dean Burt, Lee Robertson, director of alumni and placement, and the varsity cheerleaders will handle the coronation.

The parade will kick off  
Continued on page 16, column 5

## At Education Confab

# Group Declines To See the Future

By DAVID PORTER  
Herald News Editor

Members of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education have agreed that it is impossible to predict what it will be like 10 years from now on Kentucky's university and college campuses.

The subject arose here Monday during a meeting of the council. The opinions were stated during a progress report by a consultant firm on a 10-year plan for state-supported institutions of higher education.

The discussion was sparked by a comment by Western President Kelly Thompson that the consultant firm was requesting specific details about the future operations and plans from his university staff.

William Abell, council chairman, stated that it is almost impossible to make intelligent predictions in the field of business 10 year hence.

Abell is a Louisville insurance executive.

Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky University, commented that education is too dynamic to plan a 10-year program.

Dr. Raymond Cravens, Western vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, agreed with other members of the council, "If you plan very specifically beyond a four or five year period, you are being unrealistic."

The council decided that instead of a detailed 10-year plan, it wanted a general look at the needs of higher education in the state.

Miles Stejskal, representative of the New York consultant firm, said that his firm will change its procedure from the detailed type of long-range planning to one with a more general concept.

Abell appointed a committee  
Continued on page 16, column 1



Photo by Harold Ford

FRESHMAN voted Tuesday in the primary election to select class officer candidates. Approximately 700 visited the polls at the student center.

## About 700 Frosh Narrow Slate in Tuesday Primary

Approximately 700 students turned out for the primary elections of freshmen class officers Tuesday.

The field of candidates has now been narrowed to Chip Brown and Spencer Stephen for the office of president; Don Priddy and Steve Stephens for vice president; Brenda Buckingham and Susan Sleamaker for secretary; Jim Hayden and Mary Sue Sparks for treasurer; and Ecky

England and Skipper Johnson for representative-at-large.

The freshmen class will have a chance to hear each candidate speak his views today at 4 p.m. in a special assembly in Van Meter Auditorium. Also addressing the class at the same session will be the 26 gr's vying for posts on the freshmen cheerleading squad.

Final decisions for officers and cheerleaders will be made when students cast their ballots in next Tuesday's general election.

## VANDALISM . . . Strikes Down Rustic Bridge

What happened to the old bridge?

Sunday morning students awoke to find evidences of vandalism across the Hill. The historic wooden walk-bridge between Van Meter and Potter Hall was torn down. All remains have now been removed from the area.

Also Saturday night, windows were broken out of Potter Hall, State Hall and the new science complex, and the Academic-Athletic Building was broken into.

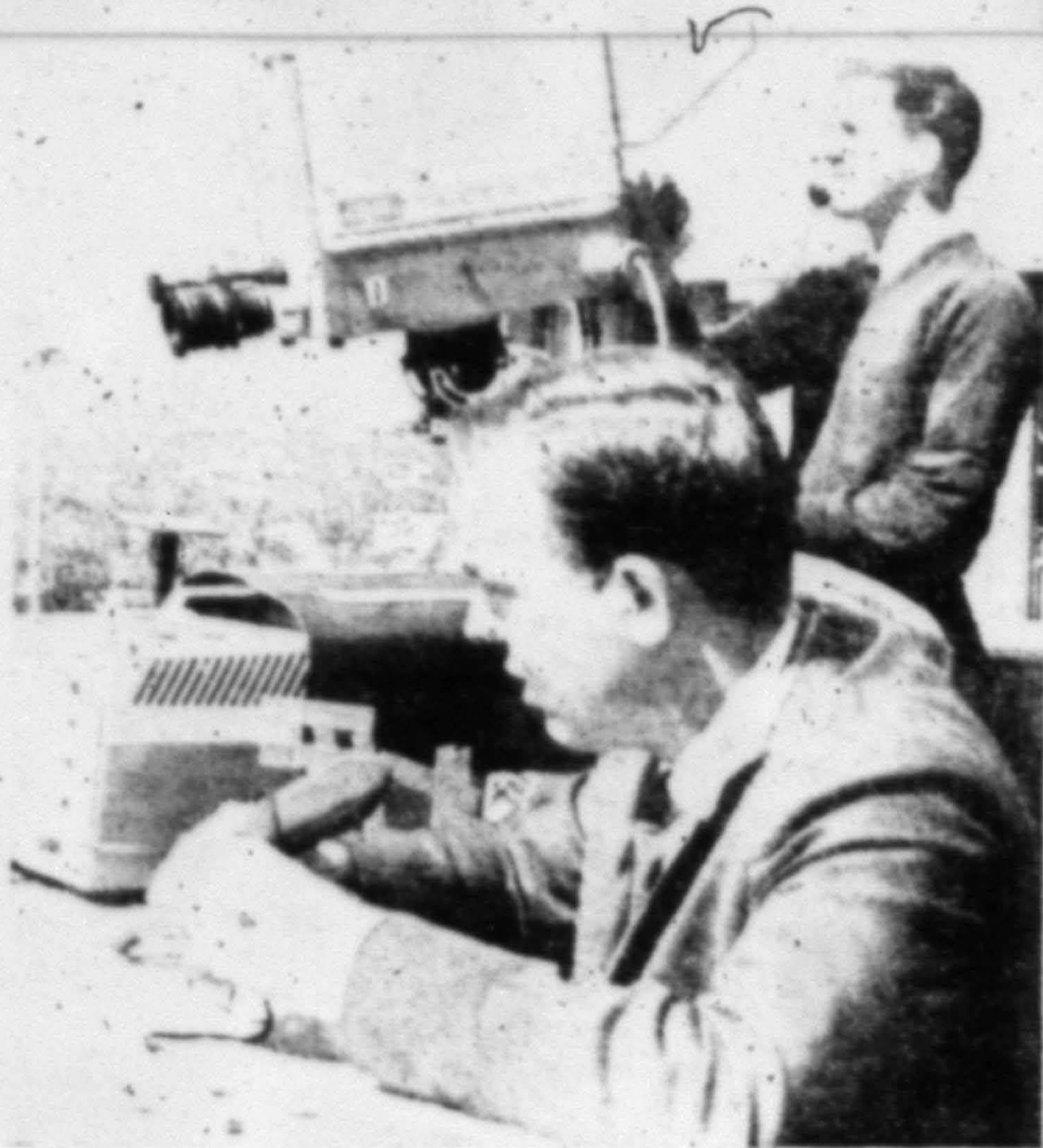
Residents of Potter Hall also reported men on the third floor during the night but no one was caught.

Both the campus security office and the maintenance department declined comment on the extent of the damage, when it occurred, who did it or if the bridge might be rebuilt.

Dero G. Downing, vice president for administrative affairs, said yesterday afternoon that the security office, under the direction of the Physical Plant  
Continued on page 16, column 1







JOHN KASEY, CAMERAMAN and mass media student, and Lee Denny, sportscaster, received first-hand television experience while video taping Saturday's football game.

## TV Students Video Tape Grid Game

Several mass media majors received first-hand television experience during last Saturday's Western-East Tennessee football game.

The television directing class operated the equipment and cameras as they video taped the game. The class will evaluate the project during future class sessions.

"The conditions involved in sports telecasting are entirely different than usual," explained Charles Anderson of the English department, who directed the project.

"It was an excellent opportunity to improve camera techniques and directing skills," Anderson said.

A similar project is scheduled for the Tennessee Tech game here Oct. 14.

Anderson added, "We hope that it will be possible for some taping during basketball season."



Photo by Paul Schumann  
JOE GLOWACKI, ON CAMERA, and Rick Kaestner, on shotgun mike, take their vantage point on top of the remote unit, donated to the school by WHAS-TV, Louisville, during last Saturday's football game.

## Ten New Members Added Recently To Western's Academic Council

Ten new members have been added to the Academic Council at Western, according to Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs.

Selected to serve two-year terms were Miss Vera Grinstead, library science; Dr. Hugh Thomason and Glen Lange, College of Commerce; Dr. Carlton Jackson and Dr. Kenneth Clarke, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Herbert Shadowen and Dr. James Davis, College of Science and Technology; Dr. Lee Brackett

and Dr. Earl Murphy, College of Education; and Dr. George McCelvey, of the graduate faculty.

The Academic Council is composed of 30 faculty members, including nine department heads and 12 ex-officio members consisting of academic deans and directors.

The Academic Council

recommends policies and regulations to the university administration and the Board of Regents.

The term of membership is two years with one-half of the faculty membership rotating each year.

Any tenured faculty member is eligible for membership on the Academic Council.

### 'Talisman' Photo Deadline Dec. 1

Senior pictures for the 1968 'Talisman' must be made by Dec. 1 at one of the following studios: Graham School Pictures, Ches Johnson Photo Center, Love Studio and Paul Rutledge Portraits.

According to class editor Connie Baccus, seniors are urged to choose from their proofs as soon as possible, allowing ample time for the pictures to be re-touched.

This week's movie . . .

**"They Came To Cordura"**

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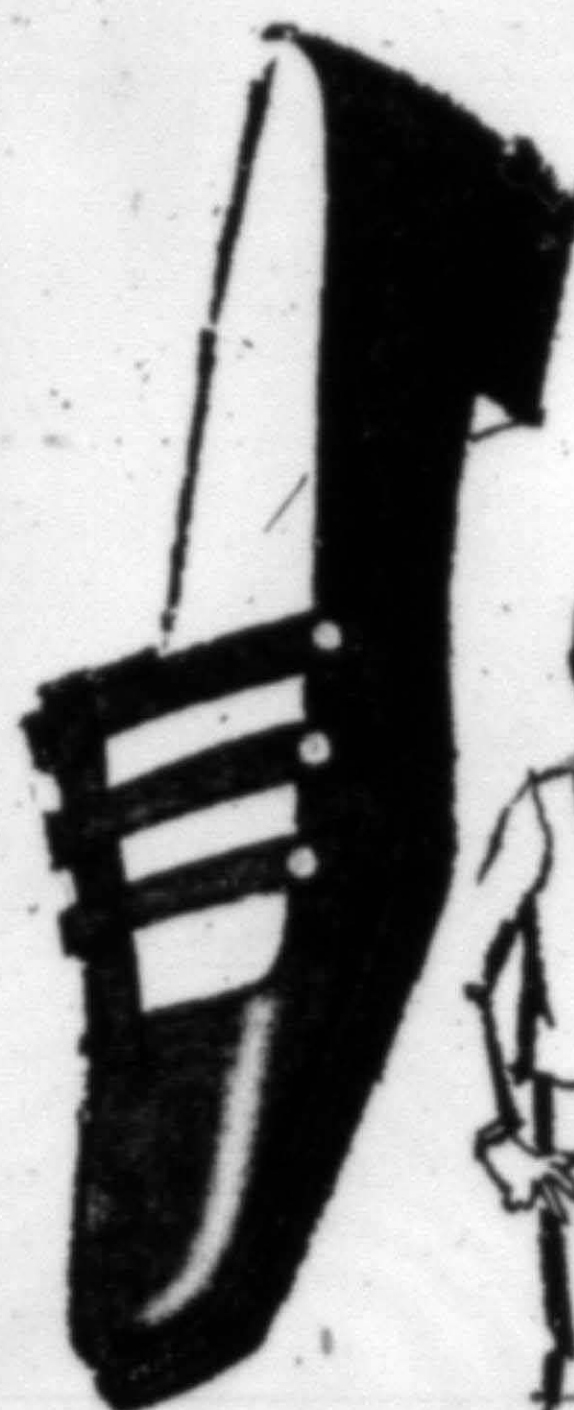
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He may also be heard through Sunday  
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# Rush Events Activate Greeks

**By JOANNE CHANEY**  
Herald Greek Editor

With rush activities in full gear and intramurals beginning, Greeks have been scrambling.

Smokers were given last week for fraternity rushees and individual parties are filling this week's calendar. For the girls, the pace is not quite so hectic since this year's fall rush activities are up to the individual sororities.

Rush continues until Oct. 9 for men and Oct. 16 for women. All fall rush activities will end Nov. 22 with the start of Thanksgiving vacation.

**Homecoming Plans**

Plans for Homecoming festivities are being discussed by members of the Panhellenic Council and IFC. Last year they jointly sponsored the pep rally, bonfire and street dance on Thursday night.

Also being planned for the weekend are dances both Friday and Saturday nights.

**Ooops! Sorry About That!**

In last week's column Nick Lewiski was accidentally omitted from the LAMBDA CHI ALPHA list of new initiates.

Due to a dropped line of type in the story about Panhellenic Council officers, Claudia Fowler, Panhellenic rush chairman, and Becky Cooper, junior Panhellenic adviser, were omitted.

And, other IFC officers not included in last week's Herald story are Jim Lampson, secretary; Chuck Bunch, treasurer; and Joe Embry, sergeant-at-arms. Dean of Men Jack Sagabeil advises the organization.

**This 'n That**

Dances last weekend sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic Council were successful, according to officials of the organizations. Larry Ogle, ALPHA TAU

OMEGA providence chief, visited the campus Saturday. . . ALPHA OMICRON PI members gave a picnic recently for members of CHI OMEGA at Municipal Park. . . Members of ALPHA XI DELTA will have a bonfire and weiner roast at 7 p.m. Sunday at Mrs. Jones Mercer's farm on Scottsville Road. . . Jimmy Smith, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, is the newest IFC member replacing Bill Straeffler who was recently elected SAE president.

**Chi Omega Initiates**

CHI OMEGA spring pledges initiated last week include Mary

Miller, Linda Todd, Judy Mayfield, Tee Gadd, Charlsie Malone, Beverly Mayes and Gretchen Funk.

Martha Aken, Barbara Ballard, Judy Cook Herbert, Janice Church, Pam Doll, Amelia Elrod and Nancy Stephens Laird.

Sunday the new actives were honored with a tea at the Holiday Inn.

**To Get News Printed**

Any sorority or fraternity having news items for the Herald should call 745-4601, or leave them at the Herald office in Seminar Center No. 1.



Photo by Harold Ford

PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES meet with actives at last week's Kappa Sigma Smoker. Approximately 100 rushees attended the 11 smokers and are now attending individual fraternity parties. Rush will end Oct. 9.

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# Clubs Begin Fall Reorganization

By ELLEN BENNETT  
Herald Clubs Editor

Dr. Gordon Wilson, former head of the English department, will be guest speaker at the Leiper English club's October meeting.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Room 208 of the student center.

New officers of the club include Chester Watson, president; Kay Vaught, vice president; Ann Hawkins, secretary; and Nancy Locke, treasurer.

## P.R.'s Pledge

Pledging began Sept. 28 for 35 prospective members of the

## Placement Office Sets Interviews

Graduating seniors are urged to take advantage of the services in the University Placement office.

Seniors should file with the office to insure their having the necessary information and credentials on file prior to the interviews in which they are interested.

Each person desiring to discuss employment opportunities with the recruiters should come to the Placement office and sign for a definite time for the interview.

Anyone who is unable to keep an appointment should notify the Placement office one day in advance.

## Oct. 9

Halliburton Company — chemistry at all levels; agriculture, chemical and mechanical engineering, sales and engineering position in oil-producing areas of U.S.

## Oct. 10

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company — accounting, tax accounting, auditing and management consulting.

Genesco — business administration, business management, accounting, general business, personnel management and finance.

Kentucky Department of Personnel — home economics, chemistry, journalism, library science, mathematics, public health, social work, psychology, sociology, guidance and counseling at all degree levels; law and commerce; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S. levels.

## OCT. 17

Kentucky Department of Personnel — home economics, chemistry, journalism, library science, mathematics, public health, social work, psychology, sociology, guidance and counseling at all degree levels; law and commerce; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S. levels.

General Electric — accounting, mathematics, finance, engineering, business administration, personnel management and business management.

Pershing Rifles. The pledging period is about six weeks.

This year's drill team, according to the commander 2nd Lt. Daniel Brooks, will participate in meets at Purdue and Vanderbilt.

## Officers to Meet

Linda Landerburger, chairman of the college chapter section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association, has announced a meeting of the five state officers Thursday.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Lucille Stiles of the home economics department and state advisor of KHEA, the officers will plan the year's activities.

Plans will also be made for the annual convention to be in Louisville next April.

Other officers attending will be Bonnie Shaeffer, Murray; Sharon Keach, Morehead; Jane Purcell, University of Louisville; and Marcia Hiat, University of Kentucky.

## Projects Planned

Several social events are being planned to complement the Physical Education club's regular monthly meetings in hopes of attracting some of the more than 600 P. E. majors enrolled.

In addition, guest lectures will provide information about opportunities in the field of physical education, as well as other topics of interest.

Craig Hopkins, senior P. E. major, was elected president of the club at the end of last semester. Other officers include Fred Skaggs, vice president; Liz Dion, secretary; and Jerry Benningfield, treasurer.

The club is also planning to sell sweat shirts, T-shirts and plastic name badges.

## I. A. Membership

Membership in the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association is

now available. Application forms may be obtained through Oct. 27 from Dr. Holland E. Boaz of the industrial arts department.

The annual KIEA convention will be in Louisville on Nov. 3 and 4.

## Phi Alpha Theta Opens Membership

New members are now being considered for admission to Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary society in history.

According to Tim Cantrell, secretary of the Western chapter, "The society has not had much support at Western in the past — mainly because most students knew nothing of its existence. This year we hope to remedy that and increase our membership."

To qualify for admission, one must have an overall point standing of 2.75 and an average of 3.0 in history.

All those interested are requested to contact Cantrell at his office in Room 200 of Cherry Hall.

## Artists' Guild

### To Nominate Officers

New officers will be nominated at a meeting of the Western Artists' Guild at 5:30 Monday, Oct. 9, in the art gallery of Cherry Hall.

The club operates a rental gallery from which paintings, pottery, sculpture and graphic work may be rented for \$2.50 a month. Paintings are displayed in several offices on campus, and at Jerry's restaurant. Proceeds from the gallery will be used in building a scholarship and service fund for the art department.

The Western Artists' Guild shows educational films and takes trips to other cities. Last year the group took trips to Nashville and U. K.; this year it hopes to bring in a student show from another school and to hold an open house.

## Western Players Select Productions for Season

Western Players last week announced the selection of the four major plays to be presented during the 1967-68 season.

The plays include a dramatic story of a Sicilian family in Brooklyn, "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller and "Anastasia," by Marcelle Maurette.

Also, "Ghost," by Henrik Ibsen, a Scandinavian story of family decadence, which marks the beginning of the modern drama in the history of literature and "The Killing of Sister George," a comedy by John Marcus concerning the elimination of a character from a popular television soap opera.

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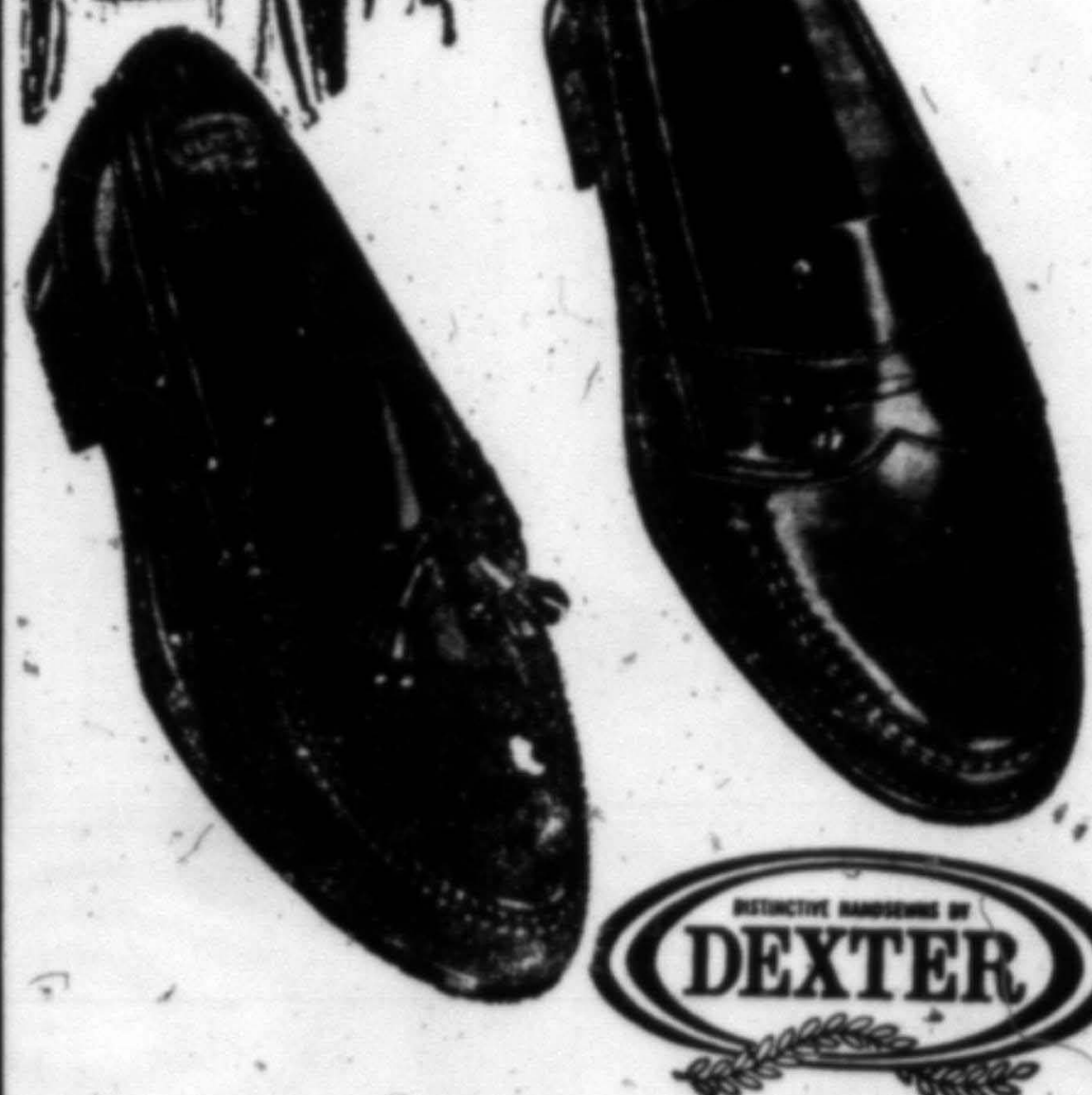
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MEMBERS OF THE MAINTENANCE STAFF prepare for the Oct. 14th dedication of nine new buildings on Western's campus.

Photo by Joe Glowacki

## Sigma Delta Pi Publishes Pamphlet on Job Opportunities

A pamphlet describing job opportunities in the field of business has been published by the members of Sigma Delta Pi, professional business fraternity. The 16-page publication will be distributed to high schools throughout the state.

The idea for preparing the booklet was conceived by two former business majors — Bill Price, who is now employed by the Humphrey-Robinson Accounting firm in Louisville, and Jim Ising, an associate with the John Hancock Insurance Company in Evansville. Distribution will not only be to Kentucky guidance counselors, but to all in-coming freshmen students as well.

Consisting of a symposium by selected professors, the pamphlet concentrates mainly on career opportunities. Contributors include Glen Lange, accounting; Dr. Willard R. Jarchow, business administration; Dr. Wayne

Dobson, economics; James Oppitz, finance; J. W. Deese, business law; Dr. John Herrick, management; and Dr. William Stevens, marketing.

Most of the articles in the 16-page booklet give a brief history of a specific business field, then explain the opportunities and challenges presented by the courses Western offers in that field. In the preface, Dr. William M. Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce, states, "The changing nature of today's business world increases the importance of carefully examining career choice for its immediate and long term opportunities."

According to Fred Whelan, senior business major from Brandenburg and president of the fraternity, the pamphlets

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are given to the students in hope that "it" might help them to decide what type of a career they might wish to follow in business."

## New Courses Added to Dept.

"Philosophy is an interdisciplinary subject analyzing the conceptual foundations of various other disciplines as well as itself," according to Dr. John Stahl of the philosophy department.

Epistemology, a new course being offered this year, helps to explain this definition. It is a study of the theory of knowledge and an attempt to understand how one comprehends something. The course deals with perception, sensation and concept formation.

Dr. Stahl feels "a lot depends on our relation with other subjects, because philosophy is compatible with other fields." As a result of this belief he has presented lectures to the math and chemistry clubs as well as other organizations.

The department has added seven new professors to the staff in the past four years. This rapid expansion has also brought with it a series of new courses for this year which includes symbolic logic, philosophy of history, metaphysics and philosophy of religion of the middle ages.

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## Board Needed To Plan Events In Student Center

Western has an attractive and popular student center. Almost any time of the day the lounge area is filled with students studying, conversing or sleeping. The TV and game rooms are also frequently crowded.

But students may sleep in their dorm rooms; they may study in the library; they may talk anywhere on campus. It would seem that a student center should offer more activities than watching television, playing cards or talking in a crowded room.

Last year the Herald proposed the organization of a "student center board" which would create activities for the students and make the center a more lively place.

Nothing was done about the suggestion. The principle objection to the proposition was that the board would be helpless in accomplishing activities because of certain inadequacies in physical facilities.

Longrange university plans may include greatly expanded facilities for student activities. But there is much that can be done now, with present facilities.

### Others Have Success

One southern university has done a number of things which could be successful on our campus. Among these were (1) operating a tandem bicycle

rental service; (2) operating lost and found service with an auction at the end of the school year for the unclaimed articles (the proceeds would go to promoting more board activities); (3) sponsoring teas for visiting dignitaries; (4) sponsoring chess, checkers and other game tournaments with prizes given to the winners; and (5) presenting movies, dances and variety shows.

Friday night the Associated Students is sponsoring a record hop at the center and Saturday night the building will have a cards, chess and checker evening for any student who wishes to come.

These programs are steps in the right direction but the student government has enough problems and matters to deal with other than planning student center activities.

### Center Board Needed

We propose that the Associated Students appoint a student center board to work with the student government and be in charge of all student activities. The appointment would be beneficial in two ways: (1) it would lighten the burden of the Associated Students and, since the board would deal only in student activities (2) it could effect a more thorough and efficient job.

After the first year, the board would become self-perpetuating, appointing its members at the end of the school year. With stimulated creativity, countless ideas could be originated — meaning a more active and purposeful student center.

## Vast Improvement Seen For 1967 Homecoming

Final plans will be drawn-up tomorrow for the 1967 Homecoming celebration.

Though planned in somewhat of a rush, Western's "big weekend" looks as if it has possibilities of being just that.

The groundwork has been laid, and it is now up to the student body as a whole and to the individual student to see to it that this Homecoming is a successful one — one above "small college" caliber.

### Parade—A Low Point

Last year's parade appeared to have been one of the lowest points of the festivities. Only eight floats were entered in the parade out of its 45 components, most of which were automobiles.

Lack of interest, hasty preparation and lack of cooperation was evident.

Each year more and more townspeople and visitors see the parade and a poorly assembled procession says very little for the students of Western.

An impressive parade doesn't just happen. It takes much time, money and cooperation. But an impressive procession reflects so highly upon a university and its student body that the time and money would be well spent.

### Success Is Possible

If Western's student organizations — social, honorary, service or whatever — want to impress onlookers and gain self-satisfaction, they can plan a successful parade. But if they wish to be laughed at they can shun enthusiastic participation as they have done in past parades.

## Letters to Editor...

### Cites Performance

WKU is fast approaching the level of a nationally known university. We have fast rising academic standards; athletics (at least basketball) that are reported in newspapers throughout the USA; we are visited by dignitaries of the political and literary world; our students fight hard to make Western a great institution; our future looms as one of the brightest stars in the South; but — our Silver Girls neglect to practice enough.

Roy McAllister

Junior

1351 College St.

### Congratulates Freshmen

I wish to congratulate the freshman class on the enthusiasm they have shown in their class elections. This is the first time in four years that anyone running for class office has had the initiative to get out and campaign with any vigor. The large banners which have graced our campus for the past week show that finally someone has taken student government seriously.

I hope that the upper classes will catch some of the enthusiasm of the newcomers and the general elections in the spring will be punctuated by some hard-hitting campaigns.

Perhaps at last student government at Western is coming of age.

J. Jeremiah Coughlan

Senior

218 W. 14th St.

### Seeks More TV's

There is a lack of television sets on Western's campus.

This shortage creates a problem if a student needs to watch an assigned program or feels an urge to view the news or an informative special.

Television is a master instructor in informing and educating the public — that is its primary reason for existence. Aside from the entertainment aspects, television provides news, current events and specials which can help students broaden their knowledge of the world.

Some parents and instructors feel that students should read newspapers instead of watching television. Even though newspapers present news in greater detail, television lets the viewer be an eyewitness to the event.

Some dormitories remove the

television sets from their lobbies for disciplinary reasons and, if one doesn't have a personal set, it becomes virtually impossible to watch the program or programs in mind.

There should be something done to alleviate the problem of inaccessibility to television sets because TV does present a great deal of knowledge and entertainment to students.

Molloy G. Veal

Junior

1903 E. 19th St.

### Three Delightful Issues

Congratulations to your staff for beginning the new school year with three delightful issues chocked full of all the news that's print to fit.

Sam A. Lawson

Senior

Route 5, Box 50

Editor's Note: Keep the cards and letters rollin'.

### Wants More Activity

Fall means the returning of students to campus after summer vacation. And with the returning students comes the problem of what to do on the weekend.

Everyone knows that during the week the average student has his hands full just preparing for classes, but the weekend is a different story. Friday afternoon suitcases are packed and students head for home.

With a campus population of more than 10,000 students, it seems to me that

there should be some type of entertainment for students who desire to remain on campus.

During the past semesters the school has made available weekend movies plus a limited number of shows featuring "name" groups. I feel it would be to the benefit of the school and the student body to sponsor weekend entertainment, such as dances.

If there were more activities on the weekends, there would be less "suitcasing." Other colleges have weekend entertainment, why shouldn't we?

Barry Williams

Highland Drive

Editor's Note: Numerous activities have been planned each weekend by the Associated Students. Last weekend two dances, two movies, a football game plus club and Greek activities took place.

### Requests More Light

In keeping busy building new dorms someone seems to have forgotten the phrase, "Let there be light."

The lighting fixtures in the dorm rooms put out very little light. This is very understandable because... well, just who ever heard of metal lampshades.

A ceiling lamp, perhaps fluorescent, would do a much better job in lighting the whole room instead of lighting just a very small isolated spot.

Teresa Conway

Rodes-Harlin Hall

## Honors System Must Expand

One of the highest honors a student at Western may achieve is assignment to the Dean's List or President's List. But once an aspiring student, in feverish pursuit of "A's," reaches this self-appointed goal, he finds the recognition and reward slight.

His name appears on a program for freshman chapel, it is reprinted by the Herald and he is notified of his eligibility for honors courses. Here the benefits draw to an abrupt halt.

The self-satisfaction and knowledge the student has attained are no longer sufficient rewards. These are individualistic causations for achievement and while viewed with admiration, are clearly lacking in depth.

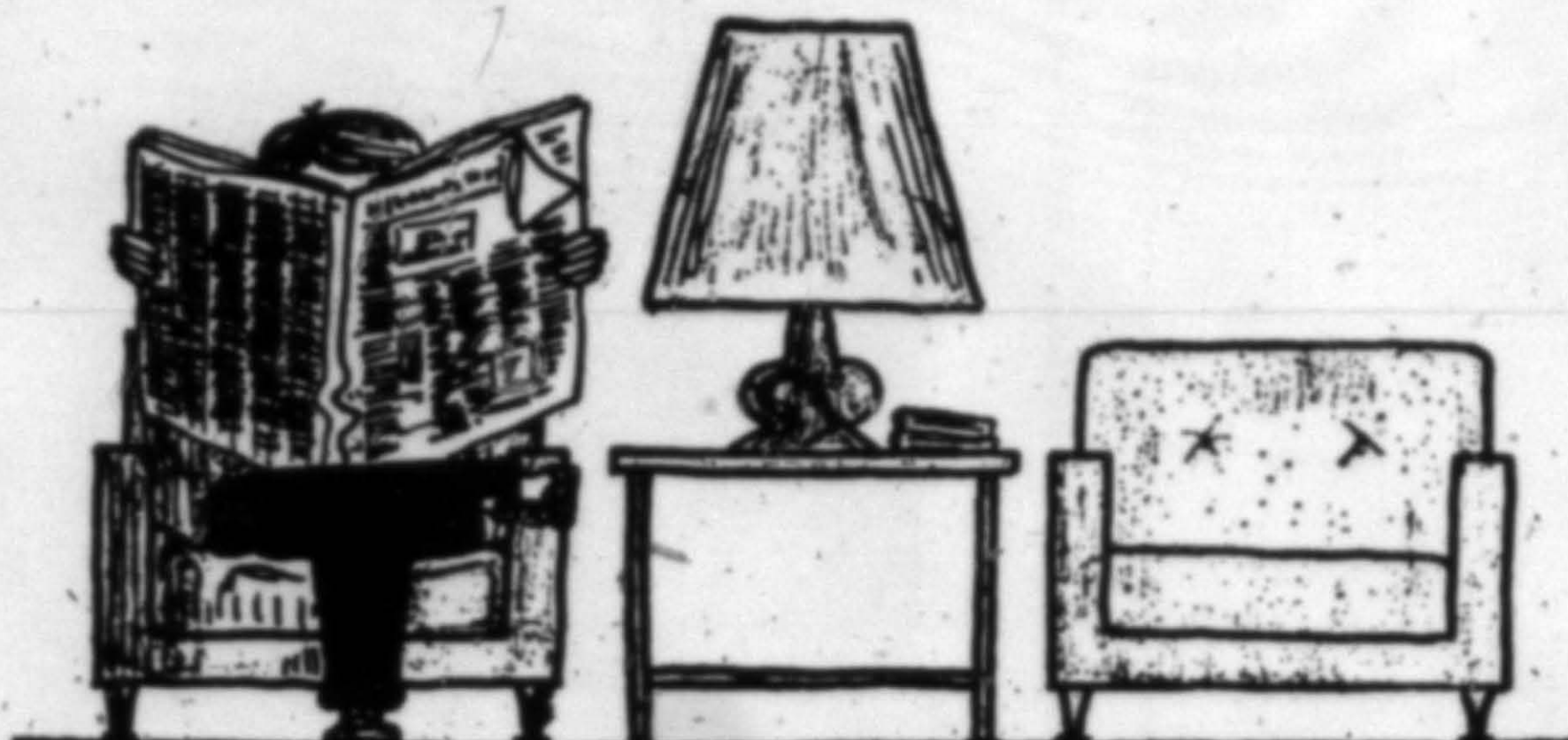
### Academic Environment

As a growing university, Western faces the responsibility of providing more than a mere external mediocrity for these "good students." One such attempt has been successfully achieved through the Honors Colloquium for freshmen. The capabilities of new students are evaluated and the outstanding freshmen are invited to participate in a program which stimulates the intellect and the imagination. This Colloquium, however, should serve as a beginning point, not a one-semester intellectual breather.

A linkage should form immediately after the Honors Colloquium. This should be a program which recognizes not only intellectual pursuit but also creativity and imagination. Such national honorary societies as Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key provide the necessary atmosphere for intellectual growth.

### Learning Vs. Grades

The purpose of a university should revolve around a basic dimension of learning, rather than a transcript filled with superficial grades. Through these nationally recognized academic organizations, a general atmosphere of respect for learning and questioning minds is created. Why label a person "a student who makes good grades" when he could be recognized as "a scholar in the pursuit of knowledge?" Through identification with meaningful intellectual organizations, Western would graduate scholars rather than "good students."



Is THIS the activity you like most  
about the student center?



# Dr. Fuller Brings Varied Background To Lecture Series

By RON LAWRENCE  
Herald Editor

Architecture, invention, poetry, engineering, philosophy and education are all common topics to University Lecturer, Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller.

Dr. Fuller will deliver the address, "Geosocial Revolution," on campus Monday, Oct. 16. The following morning he will speak on "Education Revolution."

The 72-year-old pioneer in design has received world-wide recognition for his advancements in the field of architecture, especially for his geodesic domes.

The geodesic theory is based on a mathematical principle of the relation of geometric forms to weight distribution in the formation of a dome. Dr. Fuller's domes are constructed of triangles, octagons or other shapes.

## Light-weight Structures

Because of the nature of their structure, the domes can be built of a variety of light-weight materials at low cost.

Dr. Fuller has also received notice for originating such terms and concepts as dymaxion octet trusses, synergetics, and tensegrity.

His early life, however, was marked with disappointment. He was unsuccessful in his studies at Harvard, early jobs led to little advancement and his daughter died at the age of four.

A 1964 issue of Time magazine reported that a period of self-examination then led Dr. Fuller to new realizations about himself and his role in the world.

His early work included a house built of lightweight materials, which could be transported and dropped from a dirigible; a home with each

floor suspended for a central mast, leaving the ground free for landscaping; and a famous revolutionary and daring technique of design, to which was given the name of "dymaxion."

## Dymaxion Car

In 1930, he created his 3-wheeled dymaxion car. This machine had a top speed of 120 miles per hour, could turn in just a few feet and traveled 40 miles on a gallon of gas.

He has also theorized that the entire island of Manhattan could be enclosed in a vast dome, based on the geodesic concept.

The U.S. exhibit in Moscow in 1959 included a dome 200-feet wide which was designed by Dr. Fuller. At Expo '67 the U.S. pavilion was another example of his geodesic structures.

Books he has published are "The Unfinished Epic of Industrialization," "No More Second Hand God" and "Education Automation."

## SIU Professor

In 1950, Dr. Fuller received a research professorship at Southern Illinois University where he headed a \$10 million space project.

He has also served as visiting professor or lecturer at such institutions as Harvard, Cornell, Michigan State University, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley.

Research and lecture trips have taken him to England, Japan, Africa, Hong Kong, Burma, India, Germany, Australia, Greece, Russia and other nations.

Dr. Fuller's addresses will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 16, in Van Meter and at 10:20 a.m., Oct. 17, in Room 103 of the student center.

# Western Teacher Forced To Flee Nigerian City

By DENNIS BURRIS

The upsurge of civil war in the Federation of Nigeria, Africa, prompted Dr. John W. Snaden, professor of geography and cartography, to accept a position at Western this fall.

Dr. Snaden, an American instructor at the University of Beafra, Nigeria, carried only 44 pounds of personal belongings, and left behind his home, furnishings and car when he fled the country in late June under heavy surveillance by police and Nigerian troops. His family had fled the war-torn country a month before his departure.

## Family Evacuated

Major battles of the civil outburst, which took place only 15 miles from the university campus where Dr. Snaden was teaching, resulted in the evacuation of his family and no communication with them for six weeks.

The University of Beafra was known as the University of Nigeria during Dr. Snaden's five-month stay and until May 30, when the Nigeria Federation established itself.

University officials cared for Dr. Snaden's furnishings and automobile following his departure, but he has had no correspondence concerning his property because no personal mail has been permitted to leave that country since May of this year.

## Hasty Departure

The Western professor departed from Beafra on July 10, traveling through the country by university car. He crossed the Nigeria River by canoe. Eventually, he reached Lagos, capital of Nigeria, where

he boarded an airplane for the United States. Heavy fighting broke out in the capital city as Dr. Snaden left the area.

Dr. Snaden joined his wife and four children in Lexington, Mich., then returned to Bowling Green for the fall semester.

# Library's Art Room Houses Patrick Smith Collection

The little-known art room of the Margie Helm Library has among its volumes some 600 books donated from the private collection of a former Western student, Patrick Cavanaugh Smith.

Smith, who has been a commercial artist for the past 50 years, donated the books to the library in 1965.

Smith attended Western from 1907-1910 and was a cartoonist for the Elevator, which was the paper for the Western Kentucky Normal School.

A native of Butler County, Smith has also given the Kentucky Library some of his watercolors, oils,

# Government Profs Attend Convention

Three members of the government department recently attended the annual convention of the American Political Science Association in Chicago.

Dr. Guy Hope, Dr. Hugh Thomason and Robert Thiele were among 2,500 representatives of college and university political science professors who attended the convention.



DECISIONS MUST BE MADE, and these freshmen girls seem to be having trouble making them at last Tuesday's freshman primary.

## Through Maize of Activities

# Nomad Wonders as He Wanders

By GARY HUNT

Yamu Anabib was trained as a desert nomad from birth.

A Herald interview with the new student prompted him to meander about his wanderings, "I have strolled on purple pedestals encompassed in pink precipitation. Beautiful flowing seas of sadistic satin have passed before my eyes." (At one time Yamu wandered into a chemistry lab and accidentally consumed a cube of LSD.)

## Distant Travels

Other than that it has been suggested that Yamu's travels have reached as far as Russellville and others have reported seeing him on U.S. 31-W searching for pop bottles.

It was on one of his nomadic movements that he became interested in attending Western. He was standing outside the snack bar playing the dulcimer and singing in Gaelic when he was engrossed in a group of dignitaries about to be chauffeured through for the matinee showing of the student center.

Yamu recalled how one of the gentlemen gave him his ticket

once he realized he had seen the show before.

## The 'Grand Tour'

At any rate Yamu was given the 30-minute tour of the building, which included cinerama versions of the ballroom and lobby. The nomad became so entangled in the beauty and significance of the student center that he forgot the meaning of it.

Yamu immediately enrolled at WKU in order to take advantage of the massive entertainment offered.

"I was happy at first just wandering from room to room," Yamu muttered, "but I soon found I had no place to put my nomadic heritage without putting it in somebody's lap. Then I gone to the movie but I can't see it cause the sound was in my way."

# Proper Attire Noted For Campus Functions

By ELLEN BENNETT  
and JOANNE CHANEY

Ever show up for a dance wearing sneakers and a sweatshirt and find that everyone else there was dressed as if going to church?

The sponsors of the dances try to classify their affairs by announcing the type of clothing to be worn, but even this leads to frantic calls for help around the dorm. The following are suggested guidelines offered by Dean Mary Burt and the Residence Halls' Council.

## Formal Dances

Formal dances require formal dress. For women this means long or short formals, heels, gloves and evening bag. Men should wear dinner jackets or tuxedos.

Short formals, cocktail or party dresses, heels, gloves and evening bag is the attire for a semi-formal or after-five dance. Dark suits are acceptable for the men.

A coat-and-tie dance is mid-way between a semi-formal and casual. The proper dress for women would be church or "dressy" dresses, stacked heels or flats and a coat and tie for men.

## Casual Attire

The council decided that casual or informal dress included dresses, skirts and sweaters, stacked heels and flats. Men's wear would be sport jackets, sweaters and slacks. And any occasion classed as

# Jesse Stuart Sends Speech To Library

Jesse Stuart, author and poet, has sent a copy of the commencement address he delivered recently at Murray State University to the Kentucky Library and Museum. His address, was entitled "Rebels with a Cause."

According to Miss Julia Neal, director of the library, the Kentucky author always sends copies of his most recent works to be placed on file at the library.

Other gifts the library has received include color photographs of Jacob and Martha S. Van Meter, ancestors of Charles Van Meter for whom Van Meter Auditorium is named. The portraits came from California.

From the estate of George Dabbs Sr., the library has received several Eastman glass-plated negatives of scenes on the Green River. Dabbs was a photographer of river life.

The negatives were sent by his son and daughter, George Dabbs Jr., of the Florida Educational Association, and Mrs. Robert Hill of Danville. Both attended Western.

Western's wandering wizard then changed his major and found the student center even more exciting. He now goes bowling in the student center if he is tired of playing pool or the movie is one he has recently seen downtown. Ping-pong offers a way out of his frustrations from the scheduled chess tournament.

And he would much rather attend a faculty lecture than play shuffleboard, for shuffleboard has too many moving parts, as do the bridge tournaments.

Often when he has finished looking over the huge selections of available magazines, he returns to his room to study his new major — the naive nomad has found a new scope to the student center through the resources of chemistry.

very informal deserved blue jeans, cut-offs, slacks, sweatshirts, loafers or sandals for both men and women.

## Good Judgement

The council also decided that a girl's good judgement and wardrobe would help her in choosing what to wear.

And on the matter of flowers, the girls agreed that corsages are always appreciated but not necessary except at Homecoming or other especially fancy affairs.

# Computer Center To Facilitate Student Checks

Charles Zettlemoyer, director of Western's Computing Center, recently announced that all students seeking employment on campus must fill out a financial aid form prior to their application.

The University has also recently instituted a new payroll procedure for student employment which should facilitate the placement of students and the issuance of student payroll checks.

"The Computing Center appreciates the cooperation received from departments throughout the University," Zettlemoyer said, "in the establishment of the new system."





Photo by Harold Ford

BETWEEN HER DUTIES AS HOUSEMOTHER for Sigma Chi and as senior student at Western, Mrs. Edith Roberts finds time to discuss the fraternity's activities with Jim Warren and John Chapman, president of Sigma Chi.

## Sigma Chi Housemother — Both 'Mom' and Fulltime Student

By NORAH LEE STUART

Ambition, understanding and humor — for one to possess all three is quite rare. But such is the case with Mrs. Edith Roberts, a member of the senior class and the new Sigma Chi housemother.

The English and history major led an interesting and eventful life before entering Western.

Upon graduation from Science Hills, a girls' high school in Shelbyville, Mrs. Roberts entered Montret Junior College in Montret, N.C.

Completing two years at the college, she then entered the WAVES, the women's division of the Navy, where she worked in Naval supplies and stores.

While in the WAVES she married, and soon after completing her one-year stay, a daughter, Pam, was born. Now Mrs. Dick Cooley, Pam attended Western for three years and was quite active in Western Players.

A few years later a son, Pat, was born. He is now a freshman at Western.

When asked why she decided to return to the role of student, Mrs. Roberts replied, "My children were grown, and I had

more free time so I wanted to finish college and teach in high school."

She entered WKU in 1966 and was a part-time student as well as assistant dorm director for State Hall. Then she decided to go to school full-time and thus obtain her degree sooner.

In early September of this year, she became Sigma Chi's

housemother. "I dearly love the boys. They are all nice and they treat me with great respect," she explained.

As for future plans, Mrs. Roberts commented, "I would like to teach in Florida, but I have not made any definite plans." She seems quite content "being a mother to my 35 boys."

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# Dr. Anderson Observes Education in New York

Dr. Mabel B. Anderson of the education department attended a seminar on early childhood education during the summer at Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

Thirteen southern states were represented by two-person teams comprising state department educators and/or university professors in education.

Dr. Anderson and Mrs.

## Honors Club Makes Plans

Need for more recognition of the honors program on campus, more identification with the group by the student body and active participation of the members were discussed last week by some 120 students who attended the Honors club's first meeting of the year.

Acting president Larry Ashby suggested several means of solving the problems, including forming into a fraternity, selection of an "Honor Student of the Month," placement of an honors bulletin board on campus, creation of a lecture series conducted by students in the program and field trips such as last year's to Chicago.

Under the direction of Dean William Hourigan, Dr. James Miller, Dr. Jerry Wilder, Dr. Lerond Curry and Dwight Kramer, the club plans to study and exchange ideas in small groups through free and informal speculation between professors and students.

Requirements for membership in the group are an overall point standing of 3.3 and 12 hours of honors classes over a period of four years. Officers are Larry Ashby, acting president; Dennis Drury, treasurer; and Beverly Beldon, secretary.

## AAUP Meets; Selects Head

Western's chapter of the American Association of University Professors last week discussed potential projects for the coming year. This included a get-acquainted supper for new faculty members last Saturday night.

Dr. Jim Miller of the foreign language department has been elected president of the Western AAUP chapter.

Other new officers include Dr. Hugh Thomason of the government department, vice president; Robert Oppitz of the business administration department, treasurer; and Pauline Griffin of the English department, secretary.

Patricia McBeth of the Kentucky Department of Education represented Kentucky at the seminar, sponsored by the Southern Education Foundation.

They participated in discussions at all laboratories sponsored by Bank Street, took trips to other early childhood centers in New York City whose programs varied from the formal to the completely informal and engaged in workshops on materials and methodology.

The goals of the seminar for southern states were the establishment of sound state certification policies in early childhood education and well-planned and initiated university teacher training programs in early childhood education.

## Former Teacher, Miss Woods, Dies at 102

Miss Elizabeth Woods, who joined the faculty in 1911 and was head of the modern languages department for 26 years, died last Friday at her Bowling Green home.

She was 102.

She studied in France, Italy and Switzerland before joining the faculty and attended the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Oxford University in England and lectured at the Sorbonne in Paris.

After retiring from the faculty, she assisted in landscaping the campus.

Miss Woods was born in January, 1865, in Old Wahalah, Miss., and moved with her family to Glasgow in 1872. They moved to Bowling Green 11 years later.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Presbyterian Church where she was a member for more than 80 years. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

## Chamber Group Concert Slated Next Thursday

The Kentucky Chamber Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Members of the ensemble are Howard Carpenter, pianist; Virgil Hale, tenor; Mrs. Betty Pease, violinist; and Edward Pease, hornist, all of the music department.

Despite being a relatively new group, the ensemble has performed throughout this area.

# Dr. Cravens Makes Survey Of Jr. College

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs, has returned to the campus after spending several days on the campus of Angelo State College, San Angelo, Texas.

Dean Cravens, a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, served on a visiting committee headed by Dr. Henry Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga.

Angelo State is seeking accreditation by the Southern Association as a four-year institution. The school is presently accredited as a two-year college.

Their report will be submitted to the Committee on Admission to Membership, of which Cravens is also a member, for final approval.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Kentucky 9  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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## GREYHOUND BUS LINES

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## Girls' Drill Team, Rebelettes, Announces '67-'68 Squad

Ten new members have joined the girls' drill team, the Rebelettes, following tryouts last week.

According to the Rebelette commander, 2nd Lt. Larry G. Loftis, a Bowling Green senior,

the new girls are Sonnie Brown, Ann Dietrick, Janice Carter, Janet Yocum, Pat Moroz, Pat Bradham, Sue Broyles and alternates Pam Hendrix, Marte Mann and June Martin.

They join the ten returning members of last year's

championship squad, including Sherry Perkins, Margaret Hollingsworth, Dianne Menner, Donna VanTuyle, Pat Marks, Rosemary Farra, Linda Williams, Lynn Burnett, Latoka Curry and team captain Cheryl Carnahan.

New members of the junior varsity girls' drill team include Brenda Turner, Karen Jacobald, Marte Mann, Pam Hendrix, Betty Eskridge, Diane Simmons, Janet Blum, Jo McCellan, Donna Rohmann and alternates Doris Carson, Linda

McGehee, Susan Zint, Becky Spurling and Rita Brown.

Commander of the junior varsity is 2nd Lt. James V. Willis of Princeton and alternate commander is 2nd Lt. Chuck Weissberg, sophomore from Gibbsboro, N. J.

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- Blue, 2 shades of brown and patterns.



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- Solid colors and bold plaids too.
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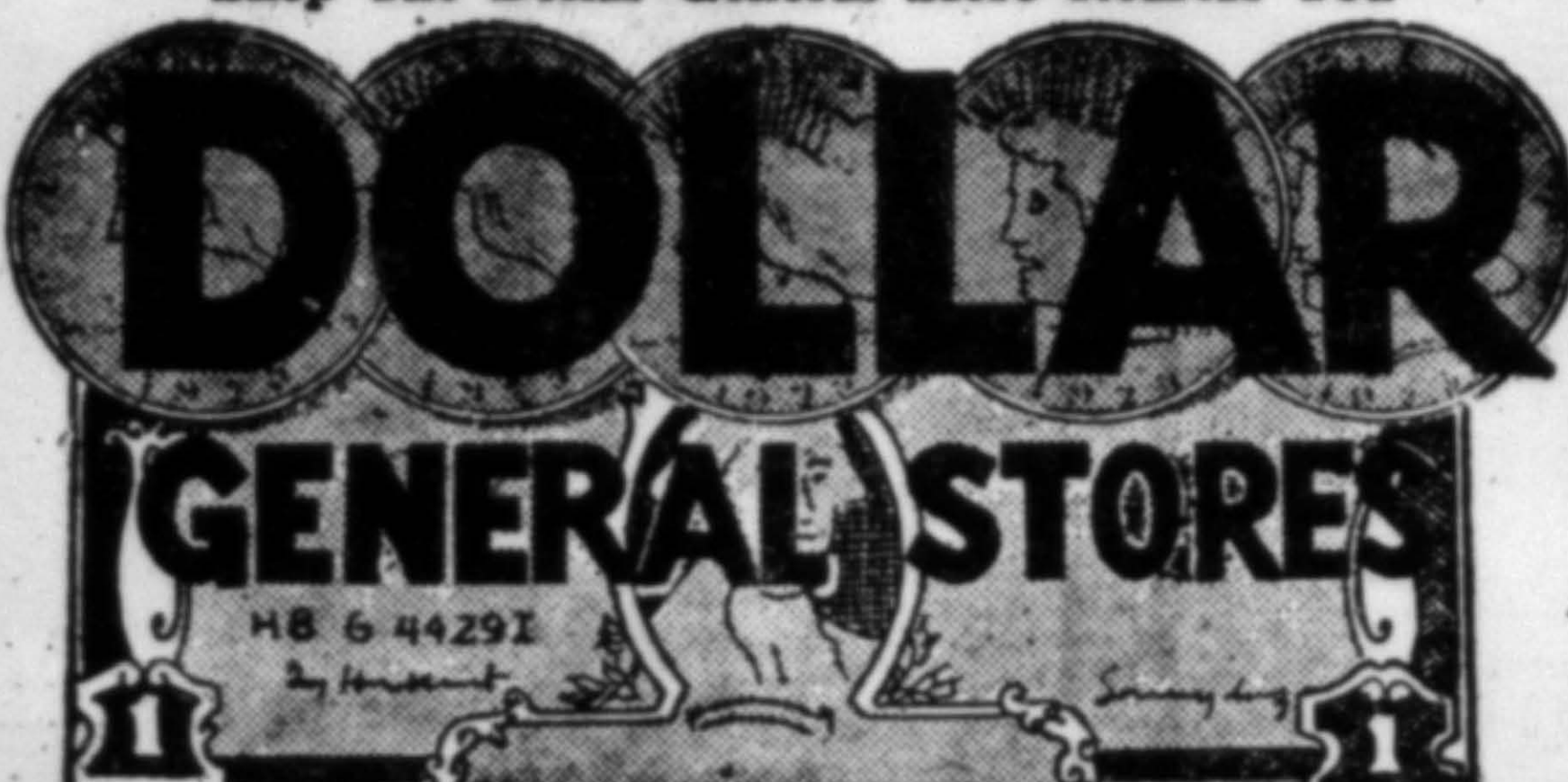
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# Activity Almanac

Today —

Associated Students' meeting, 3 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
American Marketing Assn. meeting, 4:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
Delta Omicron meeting, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Judo club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Sociology club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.

Tomorrow —

TDEA Conference, 8 a.m., AAB.  
Record dance, 7 to 11 p.m., student center ballroom.

Saturday, Oct. 7 —

Marching band festival, 5 p.m., in the stadium.  
Cards, chess and checker night, 6 to 10 p.m., Room 101, student center.

Sunday, Oct. 8 —

Campus Life meeting, 8:43 p.m., Alpha Rho House.

Monday, Oct. 9 —

Tickets for "Lettermen" concert go on sale in student center.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 —

Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., in Van Meter Auditorium, featuring WKU graduate, Dr. Jerry Wayne Martin.

Thursday, Oct. 12 —

Kentucky Chamber Ensemble, 8 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium.  
Sophomore class meeting, selection of Homecoming Queen candidates, 4 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Honors Colloquium, 8 p.m., Room 103, student center.

## 26 High School Bands To Perform Saturday

Twenty-six bands from the central part of the state are scheduled to perform in the third annual Kentucky Marching Band Festival. The contest will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday in the stadium, according to Claude Rose, festival manager.

The participating bands and their respective classes are: Class AA: Bowling Green, Daviess County and Pleasure Ridge Park, Thomas Jefferson, Valley and Western, from Louisville; Class A: Ohio County, Shelby County; Class BB: Butler County, Franklin-Simpson, Larue County, Todd County, Warren County; Class B: Bardstown, Campbellsville, Greenville, Muhlenberg Central,

Russellville, West Hardin; Class CC: Calhoun, Central City, Clarkson, Leitchfield, Livermore; class C: Jeffersonton, Sacramento.

Robert Griffith, of the University of Louisville; Henry Romersa, Peabody; and K. U. Bryant, Mt. Vernon, Ind., will be the marching judges. A member of Western's ROTC faculty will be the inspection judge.

Each performance will last from five to seven minutes. There will be an inspection of each band before it goes onto the field. Awards will be presented after all the bands have performed.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Baskin Art On Display In Gallery

"Leonard Baskin," an exhibit of one of America's finest printmakers, will be on display in the art gallery in the basement of Cherry Hall, though Oct. 21.

Baskin has won honors and awards from the Brooklyn Museum, Library of Congress, International Society of Wood Engravers, Zurich, Switzerland, and others.

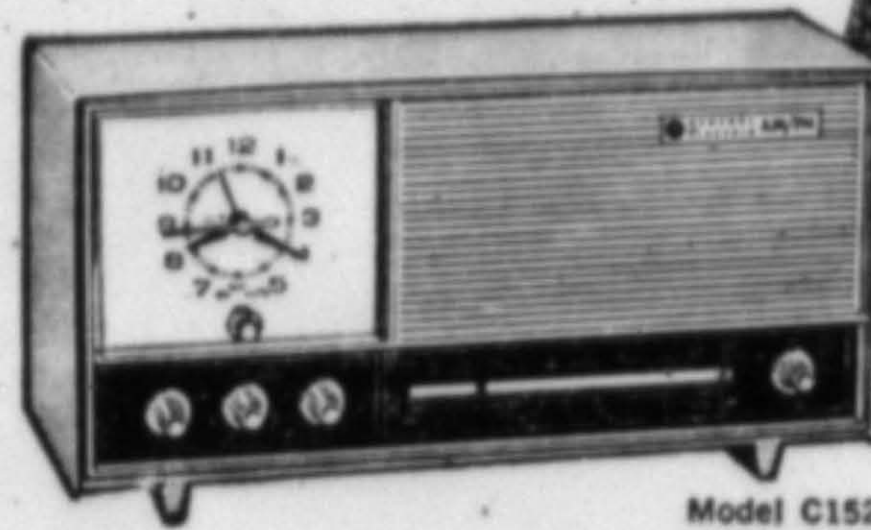
His works have been exhibited in one-man shows in Italy, The Little Gallery (Princeton, N. J.), Mt. Holyoke College, Fitchburg Art Museum, Worcester Art Museum, Boris Mirski Gallery, in the Grace Borgenicht Gallery and in group showings throughout the United States and Europe.

Baskin is represented in over 30 collections, including the Boston Museum of Fine Art, Smith College Museum, New York Public Library, Fogg Museum and Princeton University Library.

Included in this exhibition are woodcuts, wood engravings and etchings. Approximately 30 original prints, all hand signed, are priced from \$45.

The gallery, located in Room 1 of Cherry Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is also open on the first Sunday of each month from 3-5 p.m.

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## TDEA Convenes Today

More than 3,000 area teachers and administrators are expected for the Third District Education Association's annual meeting today and tomorrow on campus.

The keynote address tomorrow morning in Diddle Arena will be delivered by Dr. John B. Ervin, associate dean of the School of Continuing Education and director of the summer school at Washington University in St. Louis.

A leading Negro educator, Dr. Ervin is chairman of the Mayor's Commission for the Study of Fair Housing in St. Louis and a member of the Missouri Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

A graduate of Kent State University, he received the master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University. He

taught in Ohio public schools and at Stowe Teachers College and Harris Teachers College before joining the faculty at Washington University in 1965.

T. K. Stone, president of the Kentucky Education Association, is scheduled to speak at the opening session at 6:30 tonight in the student center.

Among the topics to be considered during the two-day meeting are KEA proposals to be presented to the 1968 General Assembly and reports on professional negotiations agreements.

Western's Phi Delta Kappa chapter will have a breakfast meeting at 6:45 tomorrow morning at Western Hills. Members will be addressed by Dr. Paul Power, head of the secondary education department.

Luncheons throughout Bowling Green have been scheduled tomorrow by various departmental organizations.

## New Bill Means More Benefits For Veterans

A bill passed recently by Congress will affect veterans enrolled at Western. An increase in benefits went into effect Oct. 1. Persons who served in Vietnam will get additional benefits, over persons who were not involved in major conflicts.

A person is allowed to participate in the veterans program if he has served on active duty for a continuous period of 181 days or more since Feb. 1, 1955, or if he served less than 181 days. He must have been discharged after that

day because of service-connected disability.

There are 248 veterans, 56 children of totally disabled or deceased veterans and four disabled veterans currently enrolled in Western.

There has been an elimination of filling out a card every month by the addition of IBM computers in Louisville. This helps the student receive his check sooner and alleviates the problem of delayed checks.

A. J. Thurman, financial aid officer, is the administrator of the veterans program.

## Library Sets Hours, Policy

The Margie Helm Library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Freshmen and transfer students who have not picked up their library cards should do so as soon as possible. Tables have been set up in the lobby of the library for this purpose.

Most books may be checked out for two weeks with a 5-cent-a-day fine levied for overdue books. Checkers are stationed at the "out" door of the library to aid students by seeing that their books are properly stamped.

A floor plan is displayed in the lobby to familiarize newcomers with the building. The librarians or assistants are on duty to answer any question concerning the library and its facilities.

## Dorm Council Selects Officers

Newly elected officers of the women's dorm Executive Council are Pam Phillips, president; Glenda Moody, vice president; Connie Mayes, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Arnold, representative to the Associated Students.

Other members are Kay Bertram, Martha Deckard, Nancy Gregory, Raymond Jagers and Nancy Virus.

The first activity that the Council has planned for this year is a freshmen tea for all freshmen girls to be Nov. 19, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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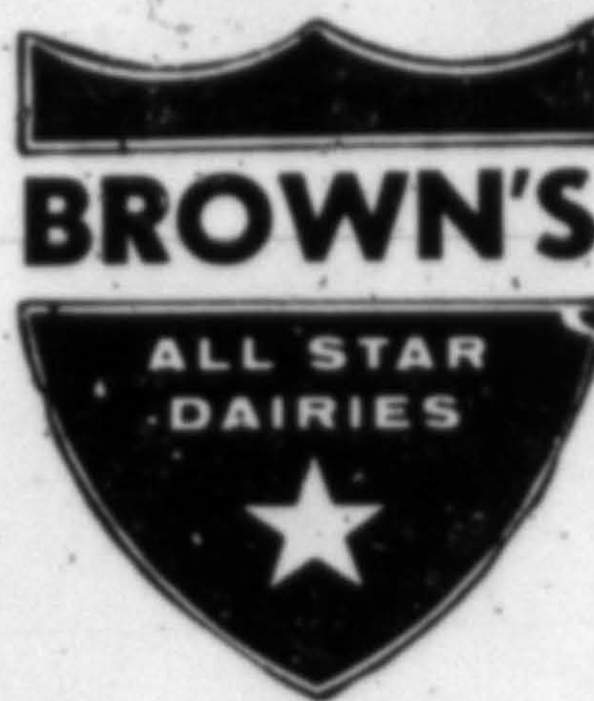
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PRESENTS

The All-Star of the Week



RUSHING FOR TWO career records is Western fullback Dickie Moore. Records set by Moore in Saturday's game were most number of rushing attempts and most rushing yardage gained. BROWN'S salutes the nation's leading small-college scorer as this week's ALL-STAR.



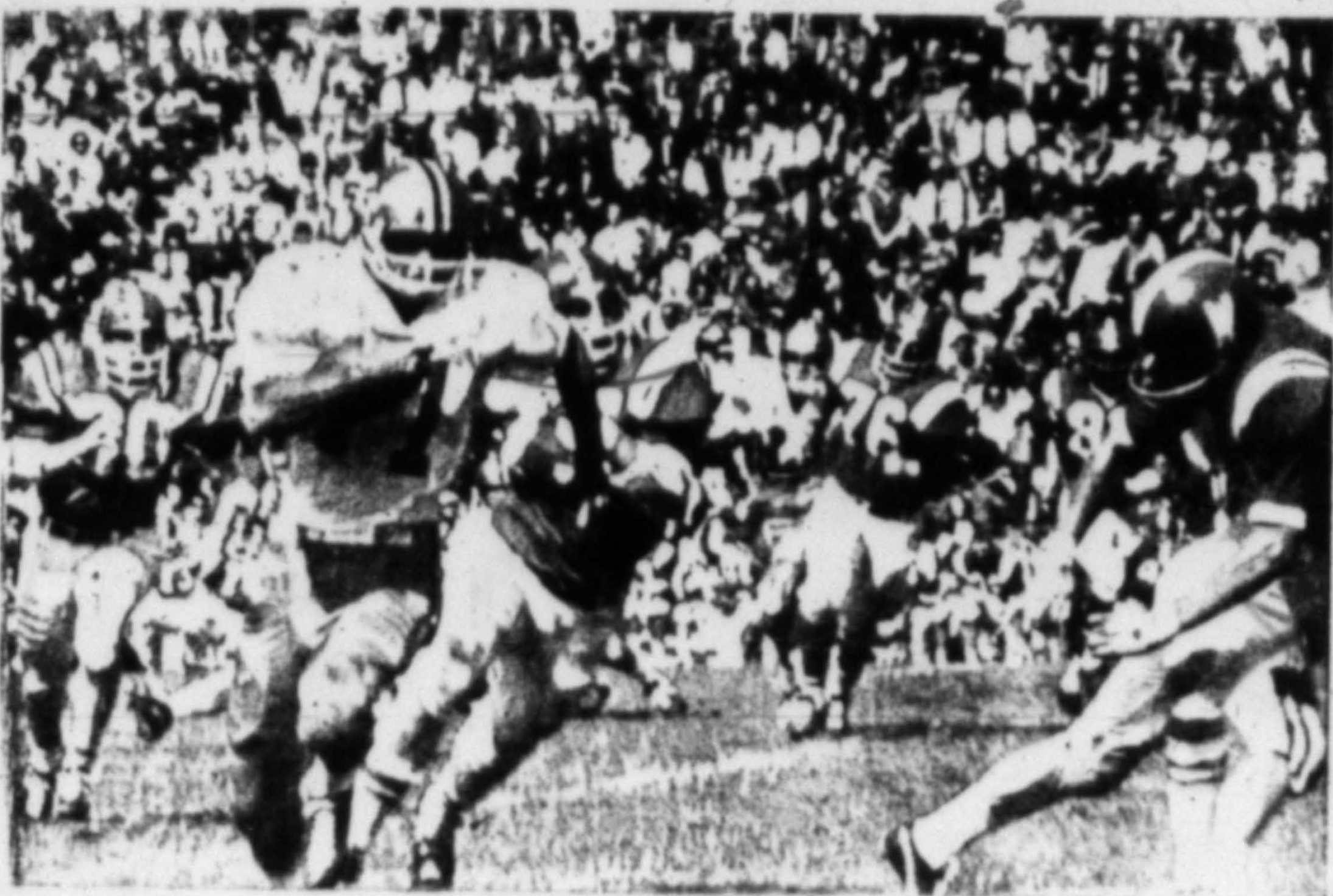


Photo by Harold Ford  
RED TOWEL IN HAND, cheerleader Karen Williams leads an overflow crowd of 10,000 in the W-E-S-T-E-R-N cheer. For the first time in the history of the school, the red towel appeared at a football game, making it a universal symbol of Western spirit. The spirit prevailed on the field as the Toppers edged East Tennessee 6-3.

## Myers Paces Harriers To 3rd Place Finish

By JERRY POTTER  
"A good job — we beat schools that worked us over last year! And Eastern Kentucky University may yet be in for a big upset!"  
That's the good word posted on the office door of coach Burch Oglesby after Western's harriers, led by sophomore Darrell Myers, finished third in a field of 15 teams in the Harding College Invitational last Saturday in Searcy, Ark.  
Myers set a school record for the four-mile run with a 20:04 time.  
Rounding out the field for the Toppers were Jim Gossett (20:11); Craig Stern (20:34); David Holdman (20:44); and Ron Koker (22:18) to give Western 90 points. Arkansas State and

Eastern Kentucky finished with 84 and 38 points respectively.  
Finishing behind the Western harriers in the top five were Harding College and Southeast Missouri.  
Despite the brilliant effort of Myers, individual honors for the meet went to fleet-footed Jim Crawford of Harding, who turned the home course at a 19:27 clip.  
"One of the most promising aspects of the meet," said Oglesby, "was the fact that we had four men run the course in under 21 minutes."  
Also, the Toppers were without the services of the injured Pete Sullivan. According to the Topper coach, Sullivan, who holds the WKU record in  
Continued on page 14, column 4



### Run For Your Life

Photo by Harold Ford  
EAST TENNESSEE HALFBACK Mike Young finds the going rough as he is chased by five Hilltoppers. The Top defenders from left are Bill Hape, Walter Heath, Romeo Crennel, Lawrence Brame (partially hidden) and Mike Phelps. Pursuit like this is one of the reasons why the Tops' defensive unit leads the OVC with an average yield of 115 yards per game.

### Religious Kicker 'Saves' Western

## Atwood Boots Tops Past Bucs As Defense Shines in 6-3 Win

By MIKE MCDANIEL  
Herald Sports Editor

Let it be known that Tom Atwood kicks a football almost as religiously as he goes to church.

The 230-pound senior from Caldwell County who plans to enter a Baptist Seminary after graduation, must have been aiming for that Celestial Cloud with goal posts last Saturday afternoon.

He beat East Tennessee on a field goal (his second of the day) with 2:02 left in a game marked by sputtering offenses and harrowing defenses.

#### 10,000 Red Towels

An overflow crowd of 10,000 red-towel waving fans rose to their feet as the massive Atwood awaited the snap and the one-and-one-half step delivery. The boot resulted in the Tops easing by the Bucs 6-3.

"I wasn't really worried; I didn't have time to think about

it," stated Atwood moments after the game. "I knew it had to go one way or the other."

Fortunately for the Toppers, it went directly through the uprights to conclude what probably would have been the last offensive drive of the game for Nick Denes' troops.

#### Scores All Points

The game ended with Atwood scoring all of Western's points and fullback Dickie Moore setting two WKU all-time career rushing marks. Moore carried the ball 29 times for 152 yards to put him over the top as the Hilltoppers' most prolific ground gainer.

Western fullback Dickie

Moore leads the nation's small - college players in scoring, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported yesterday.

Moore owns 36 points on six touchdowns to lead the race by four points.

Moore also is fifth in the nation among small - college players in rushing with 464 yards in 54 runs for an 8.6-yard average.

Moore is the only Ohio Valley Conference player who is nationally ranked in any phase of play.

Moore's career total now reads 2,251 yards on 308  
Continued on page 14, column 5

## Amidst the Shouting

By Mike McDaniel  
Sports Editor

### Cols' Roster Includes Ex-Tops; Owners Barking Up Wrong Tree?

I have been skeptic of professional sports in Louisville ever since 1962 when a money-hungry pack of peckish businessmen called the Milwaukee Braves shifted their farm club, the Louisville Colonels of the now-defunct American Association, to the mile-high city of Denver.

After 75 years of baseball tradition the Colonels departed, leaving behind a screaming throng of sentimental partisans which supported the club at an average of just over 1,000 per game.

This move followed suit with other professional sports which had sought temporary refuge in Derbytown such as football (The Raiders) and hockey (The Rebels). Both operations also ended in financial failure.

Arguments still rage about what a poor sports town Louisville is, on the professional scale. "No support," the critics say, calling the town a "Hillbilly City."

So gather 'round skeptics and I'll tell you a story about how professional sports in Louisville will attempt a comeback in 1967 — this time with basketball.

#### Crusading Colonels

This brave band of crusaders who fight for Louisville's prestige are called the Kentucky Colonels (I guess that takes some of the pressure off the shoulders of Louisvillians) of the

newly formed 11-team American Basketball Association. The ABA is described as "The Lively League."

The Cols' colors are bluegrass green, black and white.

Besides having a mascot which is a championship Brussels Griffon (a dog named "Ziggy"), the club claims to have plenty of money, thanks to two Louisville aristocrats who, according to publicity people, have more dough than General Motors.

President Joseph E. Gregory, a well-known dog trainer, and his wife Mamie, heiress to a gold mining - newspaper fortune, are footing the bill for the shaky franchise which has sufficient talent and a list of personnel that looks like an Ed Diddle Who's Who, or a Western Alumni Association.

#### Givens Will Coach

Coaching the Colonels will be John Givens, a native of McHenry, who starred for Western on the post-war powerhouses built by "Uncle Ed."

All-OVC in 1950, Givens later played for the old Sheyboygan Redskins and eventually became a teammate of George Mikan (president of the ABA) on the Minneapolis Lakers.

Serving as Givens' aide will be his close friend, William "Buddy" Cate, who was a teammate of Givens on the Hilltopper  
Continued on page 15, column 1

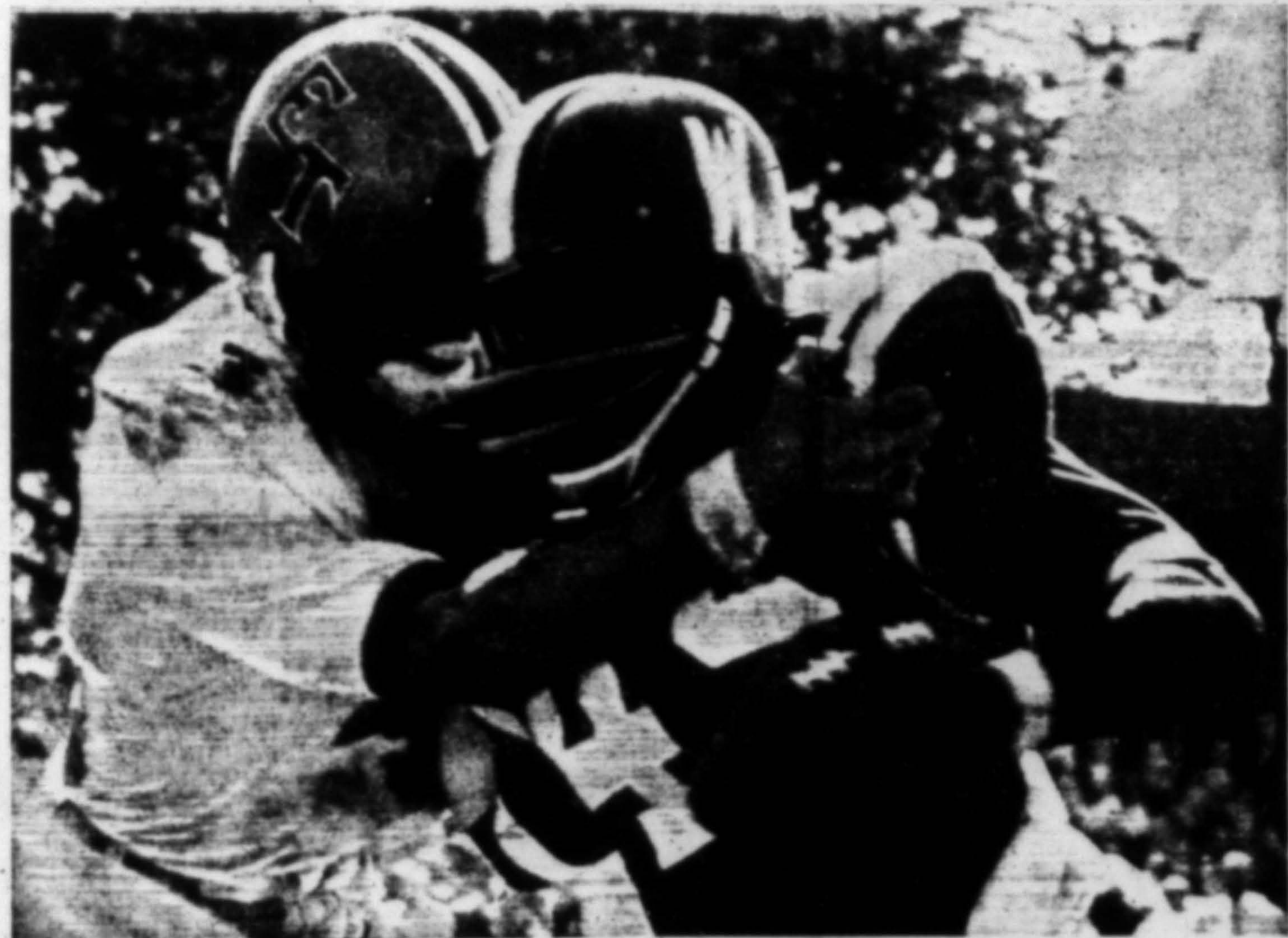


Photo by Dave West  
WESTERN'S DICKIE MOORE grimaces as he is hit by a Buccaneer defender. The junior fullback set two records in Saturday's contest with East Tennessee and leads the OVC in rushing and scoring, with 464 yards and 36 points. He is averaging 8.6 yards per carry.





NEW TOPPER SWIMMERS Rusty Shelby (l.) and Bobby Rueff do the "butterfly" stroke in the Diddle Arena pool. Both are now members of Western's Swim club which will face top competition this year.

Photo by Harold Ford

## Swim Club Begins Preparations For First Intercollegiate Meets

By WINK PUGH

Western's Swim club is taking a big step forward for 1967.

The tankers will be host to Eastern Kentucky University for the first swim meet in the school's history.

According to Charles Parris, club instructor, Western has also scheduled home meets with Morehead in December and the University of Louisville the first of January. All swim meets will be under NCAA rules.

### Q.B. Has Surgery

Johnny Vance, Hilltopper quarterback who was injured in the game with Austin Peay, Sept. 23, had his kidney removed at Bowling Green's City-County Hospital last Friday night.

Doctors are hopeful the Glasgow sophomore will be able to play again next season, though he may see limited action which will restrict him to punting duties.

He is convalescing in the hospital, Room 224C.

Parris pointed out one of the biggest obstacles facing the team even before the season begins: "Even though we have good material we are handicapped by not being able to offer scholarships to boys who deserve them." He added that all the teams Western will be facing this season give swim scholarships.

"It is evident," says the instructor, "that in its inaugural season Western will be lacking experience." However, former Eastern swimmers Bobby Rueff and Rusty Shelby, both juniors from Louisville, should be great help in overcoming Western's problem. Will Dunn, a junior from Lexington and a former U. K. swimmer, is also a member of the Topper swimming team.

Later in January, Western will travel to Lexington to swim in a triangular meet with Morehead and the University of Kentucky.

In March, Western's tankers will travel to Eastern to compete in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships to close out the swim season which lasts

from September to March. Practice will be five days a week from 4 to 6 p.m. at Western's pool.

### Cross Country Schedule

* Conference Meets	
Oct. 7	Southeast Missouri
Oct. 10	*Austin Peay
Oct. 14	*Middle Tennessee
Oct. 17	*David Lipscomb
Oct. 20	Univ. of Tennessee
Oct. 28	*Murray State
Oct. 30	*Tennessee Tech
Nov. 4	Western Kentucky Invitational
Nov. 12	Kentucky Championships
Nov. 18	*OVC Championship
Nov. 20	NCAA

### OVC Standings

	OVC	Overall
	W L T	W L T
WESTERN	2 0 0	3 0 0
Eastern	2 0 0	2 1 0
Tenn. Tech	1 0 0	1 2 0
Morehead	1 1 0	2 1 0
Murray	1 1 0	1 2 0
Middle Tenn.	0 1 0	1 2 0
East Tenn.	0 2 0	0 2 1
Austin Peay	0 2 0	0 3 0

## Many Students Lack Basic P.E. Skills

A surprisingly large number of Western students lack basic skills needed for participation in physical education activity courses, according to Craig Hopkins, president of the P.E. club.

"A lot of students are having trouble with relatively simple games, apparently because they haven't been sufficiently exposed to coordination-developing programs prior to

college," Hopkins said during a recent interview.

He cited the ineptness of many beginning physical education students as evidence of a need for more and better physical education programs on the elementary school level.

Hopkins said that various tests and surveys, plus reports of the President's Council On Physical Fitness, have indicated that today's American youth are not as physically fit as they should be.

"This is just another indication that students are not getting enough work in developing basic skills. We should start them learning simple coordination in the first grade and lead them up to more difficult activities through the years," he said.

### Harriers 3rd

Continued from page 13

both the two and three mile runs, "would have made a big difference" in last Saturday's outcome.

Wanted: "Javelin Throwers" Interested boys with good arms are wanted to work under the guidance of English coach Allen Launder.

Launder is a graduate assistant and a member of the English National Coaches.

If you are interested, contact coach Burch Oglesby in the P.E. department.

This Saturday coach Oglesby's harriers travel to Southeast Missouri for a meet before returning to Bowling Green on Oct. 10 for a conference affair with Austin Peay.

### Tops Win 6-1

Continued from page 13

attempts, eclipsing a record set by Gene McFadden of 2,818 yards on 373 carries.

The win put Western in a tie with Eastern for first place in the conference. Both teams now own 2-0 OVC worksheets.

#### Hard-working Defense

Western's super-stingy defense deserves a major portion of the credit for the win. Sporting an average yield per game of barely 115 yards, the Tops' defensive unit leads the OVC.

The Tops ran the ball for 200 yards gained, compared to ETSU's 47. Mike Egan completed nine out of 22 passes for 73 yards. The Bucs attempted nine aeriels and completed four, for 35 yards. The Bucaneers intercepted three Egan passes.

Western has a week layoff before meeting Tennessee Tech here at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

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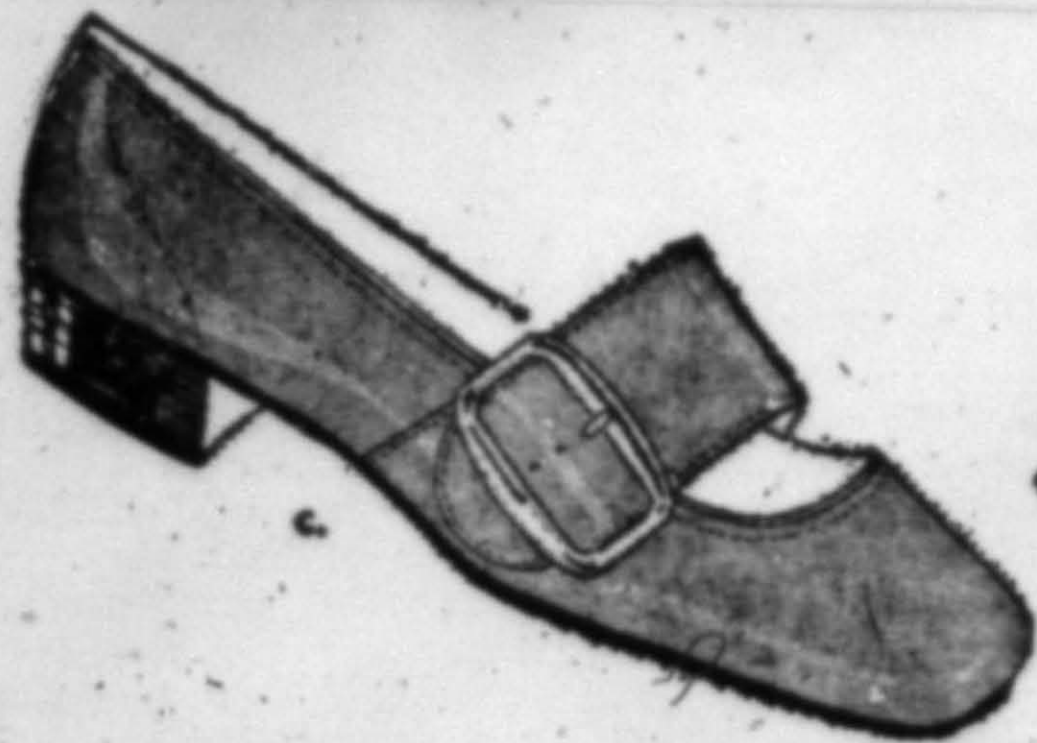
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# Amidst the Shouting

Continued from page 13

squads of the late forties, and his college roommate.

Darel Carrier, All-OVC, All-American for Diddle in 1964 and seventh on the Toppers' all-time career scoring list, is a candidate for a starting position on the Kents' squad.

Rounding out Western's representatives is Bobby Rascoe, one of the Hilltoppers' all-time greats. Bobby is the Toppers' third leading scorer in history.

All-OVC, All-American in 1962, the 6-4 guard, who has been out of basketball competition for the past year, fills many other spaces in Western's record books.

## Almost Had Haskins

They almost had another Topper, too.

The infant franchise drafted Clem Haskins but lost him to the Chicago Bulls because of a "financial mixup" according to reliable sources.

The Colonels open their embryonic season Oct. 14

with the Indiana Pacers at Indianapolis.

With such a Hilltop flavor to go along with ex-UK stars Cotton Nash, Larry Conley and Louie Dampier (who will not be eligible until Nov. 20 because of service in the National Guard), the Kents may silence their critics with early attendance by Kentucky fans, but will it last?

At least Ziggy, whom the Colonels had before ballplayers, should draw a crowd of avid dog breeders.

The seven-year-old property of the Gregory family has won more than 150 Best of Breed titles in his career.

The canine clown will be in attendance at all home games, sporting a wardrobe of 39 different uniforms for game appearances, including a tuxedo.

So the question is: Will it be the clubhouse, the doghouse or the poorhouse for the Colonels? All Kentucky (as the title indicates) is responsible for the outcome.

I have my doubts.

# Moore Destroying Topper Career Marks

By JERRY POTTER

"Four yards and a cloud of dust" has been the slogan of Woody Hayes-coached Ohio State teams during the years.

If that four-yard figure was doubled, the slogan could also refer to Western fullback Dickie Moore.

For a little over two years, 19 games to be exact, Moore has been running over, under, around and through opposing defenses. Last Saturday he became Western's busiest and most prolific ground gainer in history.

As a freshman, fresh from all city and all-state honors at Owensboro Senior High, Moore rushed for 1,055 yards, only 27 yards shy of the Ohio Valley Conference's one-season record. Also, he set single game and season rushing marks for the Toppers while leading the OVC in rushing.

"As a freshman," explained Moore, "I learned to cut back, find the openings and follow my blocking."

And, indeed, Moore learned his lesson well.

As a sophomore, despite missing four games with a broken collarbone, the 6-foot, 202-pounder finished second in rushing in the OVC with 719 yards in six games.

So far this season Moore has carried the ball 54 times for 464 yards, an average of 8.6 yards per carry. In addition, Moore has boosted his total points scored to 116 with 36 in the Toppers' first three outings only 40 shy of Western's all-time mark set by Max Stevens in four seasons from 1950-53.

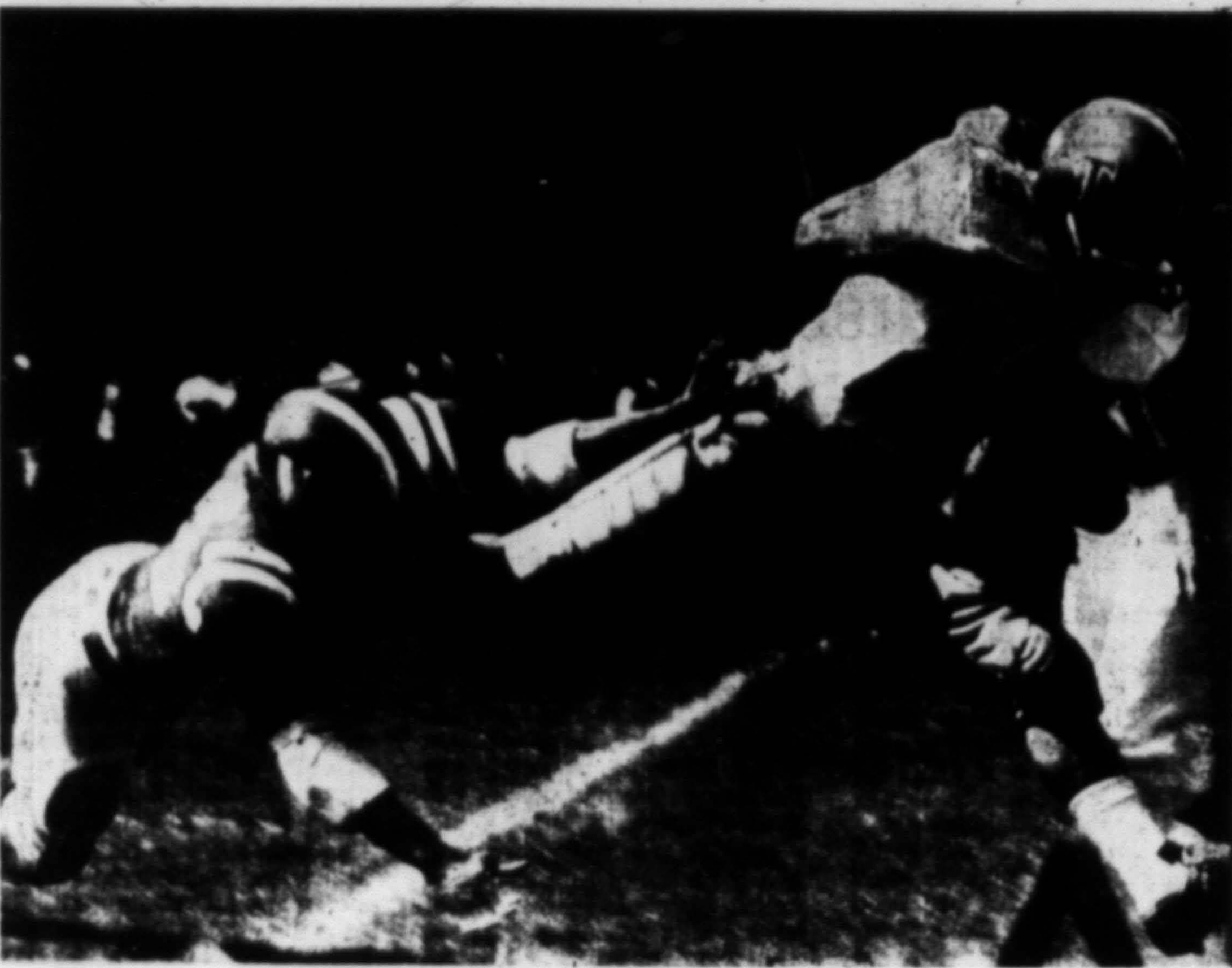
In addition to being the best runner in the history of football at Western, Moore is also quite a comedian. Said Topper head coach Nick Denes, "Dickie is a gentleman. But also he has a great sense of humor that is contagious."

Moore, who turned down offers from such schools as Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Arizona State, came to Western because "the coaches are more interested in a person as a student than a football player."

When asked about the rest of this season, Moore flatly stated, "We'll go undefeated because if anybody beats us, we'll beat ourselves."



DICKIE MOORE



'Jelly Bean' Bounces

Photo by Dave West

TOPPER DEFENSIVE BACK Bill "Jelly Bean" Green make a futile effort to stop Buccaneer halfback Rusty Miller, who makes like a gazelle and leaps away from his pursuer. The Hilltoppers downed East Tennessee 6-3.

## Intramurals

# Three Named to IM Board; Football to Begin Monday

Bob Biser, Mike Nold and Ed Haney were elected last week to serve on the Intramural Board during 1967-68.

Biser will represent Greeks, Nold was tabbed to represent housing interests and Haney was chosen to speak on behalf of independents.

Frank Griffin, director of the intramural program, stressed

the importance of the IM Board in dealing with eligibility of players, infractions of rules and protests that may develop through the year.

He added that the program definitely would be organized into three leagues this year. Although he anticipates some problems during the first year

Continued on page 16, column 4

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# 'Jolly Good' Department

## Physical Education Teachers Know Business 'Bloody Well'

By PAUL JUST

If you are having a hard time understanding your P.E. instructor, try tuning your ears to a British accent.

Such lingo has become quite common around Diddle Arena recently with the addition of four graduate assistants from England to the physical education department. The four — Alan Launder, Will Saville, Roger Pearman and Stuart Storey — will be teaching a year at Western while working toward their master's degrees in education at the University.

But, you make ask, why Western? To this question each replied that Western had been recommended by Fred Wilt, noted track authority and editor of "Track Technique." Also, a couple added that they had heard a lot about Western athletically and were curious.

Launder is the senior member of the group with 10 years' teaching experience. A graduate of Loughborough College (as are both Storey and Pearman), he is qualified to coach basketball and track in addition to soccer which he teaches here.

**Prominent High School Coach**  
Primarily through his basketball and track successes, Launder has become a prominent figure among English high school coaches. En route to Western, Launder stopped in Canada for two weeks where he coached the English high school track team.

How does American basketball compare to basketball in Britain? Launder feels that basketball in the United States is on a much higher scale. "I only hope that what I learn here at Western will help me improve my teams at home."

Saville, the only one not making his first trip to America, is instructing classes in the oriental art of judo. His interests turned to judo when he was forced to give up professional soccer due to a knee injury. Also a noted English coach, Saville, while playing pro soccer in Canada, coached track at the 1964-65 U.S. National Coaching Clinic in Cleveland.

With seven years teaching experience to his credit since graduating from St. Luke's College in Exeter, England, Saville evaluates his Western judo students as "very receptive and anxious to play."

### Rugby Enthusiast

Over three years ago Pearman left England to see

## Bridge

Continued from page 1

Administrator Owen Lawson and with full support of Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, will direct itself to the apprehension of persons who were involved in such unacceptable and inexcusable behavior.

"Certainly some of the acts of vandalism must have been committed by persons who were temporarily deranged," Vice President Downing continued.

"It is a shame that a very small percentage of persons can bring discredit, hardship and inconvenience to so many others, he said. Unfortunately funds will have to be diverted from worthwhile purposed to repair the needless damage," Downing concluded.

## Education

Continued from page 1

to work more closely with the firm. Members of the committee are Abell, Dr. Martin, University of Kentucky President John Oswald and council member Lisle Baker, of Louisville.

some of the world. His travels led him to Australia where he taught school and played forerunner of our football and Australia's No. 1 spectator sport.

Recently, Pearman decided to return home. But the journey back leads through Western where he has a stop-over of one year. Here he teaches tennis, but he has also found time to introduce rugby to a few classes. He hopes to soon obtain rugby films to acquaint any interested persons with this grueling sport.

In addition to rugby, Pearman is a great fan of both track and weight training. In the future, he hopes to put these interests to use in establishing a physical fitness clinic for elderly Englishmen.

### Swimming Instructor

Storey, the "youngster" of the bunch with only two years of teaching behind him, instructs swimming at Western.

But Storey's principal interest is track, although he is qualified to coach judo, cricket, and volleyball, too.

He spent this past summer with the British National Track team competing in France, Hungary and Poland. In Sietin, Poland, Storey, presently England's No. 2 hurdler and twice former national high school champ, ran the 120-high hurdles in 14.1 seconds. If he can repeat this time after October, he will qualify to represent Great Britain in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Storey's short coaching career has been studded with such accomplishments as the coaching of the 1966 and 1967 British Junior Shotput Champion, who, tosses a 16 pound shot 53 feet, 7 inches.

About Western, Storey has this to say, "The people are very friendly, and, I find the students are prepared, polite and willing to learn."

## Three Named to IM Board

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of tri-league competition, Griffin said, "It will prove a boon to our IM system in years to come."

### Officials to be Paid

Officials for this year's games will be paid by the University. Those interested and qualified should drop by the IM office — 113 AAB — and talk to Coach Griffin or Brewer. According to Griffin, "We need competent and strong officials to keep injuries down and improve the quality of our play."

Football games will be played Monday through Thursday, beginning at 3 p.m. on the three fields behind Barnes-Campbell Hall and on the two fields across the tracks from the Arena.

Tennis matches will be played according to the convenience of the participants.

Bowling matches will take place at Cresent Lanes on Tuesdays.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Women's volleyball will begin Oct. 11 for independent teams and Oct. 16 for all sororities, according to Cindy Dietrich, volleyball chairman.

Practice sessions will be Monday night, Oct. 9, from 7-10 in the arena.

All sorority games will be

played on Monday nights, and deadline for all entries is Oct. 6. Rosters should be given to Cindy Dietrich, East Hall, 745-3711.

## Homecoming

Continued from page 1

Saturday's events, with the military department and senior class in charge.

The football game between Western and Morehead will begin at 2 p.m.

### Two Dances Saturday

The IFC will sponsor two dances Saturday night beginning at 8. One dance will be in the student center ballroom and the other at the National Guard Armory.

Final arrangements are now being made by the Public Affairs and Public Relations office for Gemini 15 to appear on a special WSM-TV Noon Show Monday, Oct. 23.

Jo-Anne Clark, Miss Kentucky, and the six Homecoming Queen candidates will accompany Gemini 15 on the show.

Final plans and organization will be completed tomorrow when the Homecoming committee, headed by Dr. H. L. Stephens, will meet.



A new girl  
for girl-watchers  
to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car  
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Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



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from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars  
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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967  
Oct. 2, 16, 30.....Gunsmoke  
Oct. 5, 19, 26.....Thursday Night at the Movies  
Oct. 7, 14.....Mannix  
Oct. 1, 22.....The Smothers Brothers  
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29.....Mission: Impossible  
Oct. 8, 22.....AFL Football  
Oct. 5, 8, 11.....The World Series  
These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT...  
**DODGE fever**

**Dodge**

